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As we anticipated, the house last night at our popular and most deserving place of amusement. Our managers display a speak. very commendable energy and exquisite taste in their selection of pieces. Tonight we have an entirely new play entains the part of the Angel, and we are sure it will be an admirable performance, because the role of the strend must be perfeetly natural to her. HAMILTON and PIERCE are also in the piece. DEFFILE, by request, gives us the Acknown Gentleman The entertainment concludes with the always acceptable Gobles Farmers

The Pennsylvania Recerve Corps, just sent to McClellan, is 15,000 strong, in-Harrisburg Telegraph adds that it is better equipped, better drilled and armed, than any similar number of men in the army of the Potomaci It is the pride of the State that those men were all recruited and ready for service at the very moment they were most needed-a fact which may be exclusively attributed to the forethought, judgment, and indomitable energy of Gov. Curtin.

To the Editor of the Union ; * I desire to return my thanks to the cooks of Hospitals No. 2 and 3, on College Hill, for entertainment at a supper given on the eve of July 4, to the employees of said hospital. Never have I enjoyed better fare. Not being connected with the hospital, I can impartially say that, in every particular, the University Hospital evinces the work of a master hand in conducting it. Any one wishing to spend a pleasant hour with the sick soldier, caunot do better than call at Dr. Thurston's Hospital. J. H. W.

EXCELLEST DEFENTION OF GOOD MAN-NEUS .- A writer in the Atlantic thus describes what we are always theorizing about:

The world has always been charmed with fine manners, and why should it not? For what are fine manners but this: to carry your soul on your lip, in your eye, in the palm of your hand, and we ask you again to wait. Be it so, yet to stand not naked, but clothed by Davis rested eight months before Washyour individual quality-visible, yet inyet contained in your own bosom nobly and humanely open, yet duly reticent and secured from invasion. Polished manners often disappoint us; good manners have closed the war months ago. Look never. The former may be taken on by over your own shoulder at George the indigent souls; the latter imply a noble and opulent nature.

The Norfolk Union denies that the Union men of Norfolk engage in brawls it took you, in revolutionary times, seven and fights instead of remaining quiet. years to evacuate city after city, and fi-It says:

The loyal citizens of this place have been patient and long-suffering with their secontimist oppressors, and uniformly, since the occupation of the city by the Federal troops, have endeavored to show that they revere the Government, the Union and the Constitution. They have shown themselves bright examples of forbearance, and devout examples of law and order; even under the working of a policy which cannot be too much condemned, they have continued to hope for better days. There has been no cause of complaint against the Union men for any act calculated to endanger the peace and dignity of the city, and we are at a loss to account for such a alander obtaining currency.

SEATISTICS OF HUMAN LUZ-The total number of human beings on earth is now computed at 1,000,000,000. They speak 3,001 now known tongues, and in which upwards of 1,100 religious or creeds are preached. The average age of life is 333; years. One fourth of the born die before they reach the age of seven years. Out of 100 persons, only 6 reach the age of 60 years and upwards, while only one in 1,000 reaches the age of 100 years. of 500, only 1 attains 80 years. Out of the 1,000,000,000 living persons, 550,-000,000 die annually, 91,000 daily, 3,730 every bour, 60 every minute, consequently one every second. The less is, however, balanced by the gain in new births. Tall men are supposed to live longer than short ones. Women are generally stonger than men, until their fiftieth year; afterwards less so. Marriages are in proportion to single life (bachelors and spinsters) as 100:75. Both births and deaths are more frequent in the night than in the day. The more civilized a country is, the more full of vigor, life, and health are the people. The notion that education enfecbles and degenerates the human frame is not borne out by fact - Once a Week

Johnson's Island has become a most interesting locality. It is the rendezvous of the robel officers captured by our Twelve hundred officers have been sent thither, principally from the army of the West, and others are con-stantly arriving. They live in comforta-ble barracks, which are capable of accomodating three thousand persons, and these accomodations may be greatly extended. These officers are nearly all vialent Secondonists. They were of the number who originally proposed to die in the "last ditch," and profess great confidence that they will yet have an oppor-tunity to fight. They are exceedingly unhappy, and refuse to be comforted.— New York Pag. 2004.

The Louisville Journal of yesterday

RAYE:--Gold has advanced again, the bankers selling yesterday at 10% per cent prem, and holding at 11 at the close of husiness. The buying rate at 9 quelte, premium. Demand Treasury Notes are unchanged at 3 per cent premium buying, and 4all; per cent selling.

Bold and Racy Befence of the United States and Ircland.

SPECIAL OF GEORGE PRANCES TRAIN IN LONDON.

[From the Pointon American, June 4]

One of the chief points in the events of the week which have of late come under notice in the Discussion Halls is the state of Ireland. The recent agrarian murders have alarmed the landlords, and England and Ireland stand face to face, each calling the other bad names. Mr. Train, availing himself of repeated attacks against the United States, made a decided hit on Saturday night, and although the interruptions were frequent, was crowded, the city was filled with he kept his ground; he andoubtedly strangers and they were well represented having a great advantage by being st frequently called for before he rises to

PRINCIPLE OF ENGLANDS

Mz. TRAIN-A lie oft repeated is twice told. Slander is the offspring of small minds. Envy is the consciousness of intitled the Augel of the Attic, in which our feriority. Jealousy arises from doubt charming favorite, HATTIE BEIDVARD, RIS- of one's own position. Small minds never praise. Large minds never forget a kindness. America's alleged adversity is England's happiness. Burns has blasted many a young man's progress in life by his oft quoted proverb, "See ourselves as others see us." Humanity is wiser in this age. Other's see us about two feet high. Hope and ambition are blasted by friends. England is said to be our motherland, our near relation, our brother, our cousin, our friend. That friendship, dear relationship, has been strangely shown of late. Is England our stepmother? Several gentlemen see destead of 8,000, as at first reported. The feat, disaster, destruction to the Union armics. Where, pray? All your wishes are fruitless; all your prophecies are in BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF THE UNION ARMS.

Is the slight repulse of the gunhoats before Richmond sufficient to point the moral? You have made the most of Bull Run, Ball's Bluff and Big Rethel; that was before our army was on its feet; since then oure flag has never been struck. Napoleon's victories in Italy and Germany were not more rapid or more brilliant. Success follows success, victory succeds victory. Lyon in Missouri: Seigel in Arkansas; McClellan in West-Virginia - paved the way for the battle of Somerset. The fall of Fort Henry and Donelson; the capture of Nashville, Columbus, Bowling Green, New Madrid and the Tenth Island; the taking of Forts Pickens, Pulaski, Macon, Jackson and Pillow; the capture of New Orleans, and the fall of Yorktown. The battles of Pea Ridge, of Pittsburg Land ing, and the pursuit of runaway armies past Williamsburg, at the bayonet point up the James river, and on to Richmond are incidents as worthy your remembrance as the fact of our Government Securities standing firm at one bundred and our, after raising one hundred millions sterling-the largest war loan ever contracted since men ever used arms. I am obliged to keep these facts before Secession England and the Secession speakers of this hall.

ENGLISH DELAY IN CAMPAIGNS.

All this in half a year, and yet you sneer at our delay. First thirty days, then sixty, then ninety, and now you say scrutible-given to the hearts of others, days before Richmond. England is the last nation to talk of dispatch. The only energy I have seen you show was on the Trent question. You say we ought to Third. You were longer reaching Concord, Lexington, and Bunker Hill, than you were in leaving those places. With your drilled veterans and hired Germans. nally your English lord surrendered to an American General at Yorktown. You were seven years in accomplishing what we have done in seven months. The difference simply is this: You retired with defeat, we advance with victory. gentleman said that McClellan would be doubled up like a perambulator; as the American armies on two occasions, have doubled up England in the manuer he indicates, I can see where he found the happy simile

STATE SOVEREIGNTY.

How many times must I correct the off-repeated blunder about the term sovereign states? Peace was signed in 1783. Then came confederation of states, lasting fill 1789, when the states delegated all their sovereign power to the federal government under the Constitution of the United States. A locomotive that has nations for more than seventy years, oght not to be cast aside simply because it happened to be a little out of repair When a donkey cart capsizes, the cab-bages are soon picked up; when an old monarchical mail coach turns over, the driver and the guard, and a passenger or two, are soon on their feet again; but when two gigantic engines run into each other in a tunnel at Brighton, who wonders at the temporary confusion and loss of life ? but how soon the rubbish is carried off, the track cleared, and the traffic resumed with more caution and greater care than before.

DEPTHUSE BUTWEEK SECRETOR AND

BHYOLUTION: You see analogy between America's secession from England, and America's they find large sums of money, which secession from America. I don't. I see no comparison between the battles of our youth against your manhood, and the isterling since the famine. A noble trait battles of our manhood against ourselves. unless it is, that you employed Indians to scalp our people; so has Davis. You tyrannized over us: so did the South. But we rebelled against your taxes, they against the laws they made themselves such dishonest citizens as Davis, Floyd, Mason, Slidell, Beauregard and their had associates, bear no analogy to the heroes of Mussachuscetts - Hancock, Adams, Otis, and Franklin-or such great Virginia names, as Patrick Henry and George Washington.

is that the position who can their remail Man's inhalms spiritum, origin her shall concern or Nov. Limbing there as in the human rape, all that is small, made when he had been a positional position in the interest of the situation of the same a partial of the same a partial of the

Then through the model, that the world might a division's four in straid and in Lin 2. You say we are too long in closing the war, and yet it took you twenty years to send Napoleon to St. Helena. Too long! Napier was longer in doing He beasted that he would be in Constadior in a warmer atmosphere within six weeks. All I can say is, that he did not get into Constadt. Too long ! Yet you have been two years in trying to put down the New Zealanders; and you remember your delay in the Crimes. more O'Connelis to speak for you in-If we have been too long, blame your- the nation's Councils. The O'Donoghnes, selves; your ministry have done the mis- the Magnires and the Hennesays are not

itself in the grave it dug for the Americans. A government that moves a vote of confidence to itself cannot be in a strong position. Lord Palmerston rules | disunion in America beneficial, how much England; so did Cardinal Welsey! The more so would be disunion between these cardinal fell and never regained again his footbuld.

DEPENDE OF IRELAND AND THE IRIGH. The two features of to-night's debate

men said on another occasian,

hero of Winchester.

from biting each other.

Who her on the gallent high, Or in the bathful v p. The fit as place for man factor, Is where he dies for man.

Trollope says we copy France in man-

ner, speech, dress and cooking. He should have added, Americans begin to

care as little for England's opinion as

France does. France laughs at England,

Americans must do the same. England

used to pinch France, now France pinch-

es England; America is copying the

France is emancipated; so is America.

home of Celt; com Hongary, all as brothers, join on

ed the flag the Trich, like a house rem they found each mills father here, they'll give it to the feet

Pleket Mories.

"What are you doing over there?"

"Will you let me come over?"

e smacked his lips, and said :

get any of that over on our side."

I believe I won't go back."
And he didn't,

"Making some coffee. Have some?"

And over he came. His coffee drunk

Then casting his eye around, scrutin-

"Well, you look very comfortable. All

A few moments more of silence, and

"Well, I like the looks of things here

Elsewhere on the lines they are not quite so sociable, though they have gen-

rally quit the practice of shooting our

of our mon. "Where's Banks?" sings

"Wby don't the balloon go up to-

day?" asks a Rebel near the New

Bridge battery, which fired several shots

at the balloon the other day. "Waiting

Exchanges of papers have been fre-

quent, and sometimes they meet half

way and have a sit-down chat on a

stump or rail. A couple met in this

manner yesterday. "Ain't you fired of

this war " says our man. "Yes, and I wish I was out of it—it's all a hum-

bug," replies the Rebel, "If they'd leave

it to you and me," continued our man, "we'd settle it without any more fight-

ing, would'nt we?" "Yes, sir," said the

tebel, with emphasis. And so they

would. If left for the pickets to settle,

the whole thing would be soon and ami-

eably arranged, and that, too, on the

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izing the neat appearance of our men, he

with

" Hallo, there !"

"Hallo yourself!"

"Honor bright ?"

" Yes."

continued:

Yes."

men.

out the Rebel.

of you live so ?"

are misrepresentations of America and abuse of Ireland. I have spoken for Americans; I intend to say a word for the Irish. It chills my senses to hear you icer, and sneer, and throw contempt unon that gallant race. Two millions of Trishmen are countrymen of mine, (cheers) and I will not sit quietly and hear, in an English audience, Ireland trod down and abused. I like the Irish race. Ireland has done much for England; but what has England done for America? What a record of crime, despotism and tyranny! What a page of violence, injustice and bloodshed! Mr. - says no; show me, then, an oasis in the desert of her history; show me a ray of sunshine in the darkness of her horizon. Poor Ireland! rich in nature; in mountains and in rivers; with fruit in her gardens and fish in her streams; the unhappy mother of a brave people made humble by despotic and corrupt government. Poor Ireand! the land of Curran, and Grattan, and Shiel; where Power acted and Moore sung his sweet melodies, and Sheridan Knowles wrote some of the finest dramas in our language-who last week, in his seventy-eighth year, made a beautiful speech, full of affection and tears for his native mountains.

WHAT IBILAND HAS DONE FOR ENGLAND. Poor Ireland! what has she done that England should have treated her so? The land that furnishes Eugland with so many brave armies; whose sons to-day are leaders in the world-premiers of two nations, and generals in them all. You produced but one great man in your Napoleonic wars; his pictures are in your galleries, his monuments in your squares -that man was Arthur Wellesley, the lrish Duke of Wellington. Who rules to-day in Spain? An Irishman-Marshal O'Donnell. Who won the battle of Winchester, but the twice senator, the shot-proof Irishman, Gen. James Shields? And who rules supreme in England, beloved by his people? Have you forgotten that Lord Palmerston is a son of Ireland? Poor Ireland! How sad is the story of thy wrongs; every page of thy history is a record of robbery, pillage and conquest! (Oh, bosh!) The gentleman has twice interrupted me; let me say to him that when he applies that word to my remarks it signifies talent, brain and intellectual power, neither of which will any one accuse him of possessing.

SECESSION APPLIED TO INCLANDA All the speakers here to-night have cen arguing that the Southern Confederacy ought to be acknowledged. Observing this, I am disposed, for argument's sake to agree with you, and apply the rule to Ireland, Ireland would be better by herself-more independent, more free, more happy, less slavery, and would open her ports to all the world .-You have no right to interfere with her customs, her laws or her religion. When the Romans made war, they adopted the habits of the conquered people. England, on the contrary, tries to make them English. She is not happy, not contentvegetation grows in her streets misery broods in the faces of her people Let Ireland go; let America acknowledge the Irish Confederacy.

HISTORY OF TRELAND,

As Woods was historian to the Prince of Wales, so Giraldus Cambrensis re-corded the incidents of Prince John in his Irish tour, calling the peasants goats and sheep, which would become capital game for English sportsmen. Cambrensis Eversus was more caustic, yet equally ungenerous. One was Troflope the First, villifying the Irish people. The other was Trollope the Second, piling on the

Centuries have gone since the armies of that old coquette, Elizabeth, cut through your peasantry. Long is the time since that old idiot, King James, overran that unhappy land with his per-ambulating scaffolds and his ready-made executioners. Poor Ireland! what a life of conquest. Then Charles came, with his packed juries and confiscation, followed by Cromwell, expatriating eighty thousand of thy sons, and knocking down all thy churches, followed by the second James and his excesses and the Treaty of Limerick; and then comes the destruction of thy individuality. The parliament houses turned into barracks, thy custom-houses into stables for the king; thy squares filled with monuments to illustrate the overthrow of thy religion. and your eyes blinded by giving your eight millions a hundred representatives to parliament, while England's eighteen millions have over a thousand. And this is the land where Robert Emmett told Lord Norbury his country's wrongs, and Daniel O'Connell stood boldly up, and Smith O'Brien banished, and The O'Don-oghue threatened, if he dared to speak of the wrongs of his native land.

AMERICA THE PRIEND OF RELAND You say, let the south go. I say let Ireland go. (Cheers, and a voice: land is now prosperous.") Yes, said Mr. Train, but what has made her so? Americal Who have added wealth to our land? the Irish. Who build our factories, our canals and railways? the Irish. And in their well-paid labor, because well-earned they have been sending back to their people for many years! Ten million of the Irish character. I like Irish people, and your attacks on Ireland on account of the recent agrarian outrages, are most unfair. Look over your criminal record and you will find more brutal murders in England during the last year than in Ireland. Have you forgotten the Stepney murder, and the Road murler, and that of Nottingham Forest and Conventry? or even, last week, that at Manchester, and another in London? You have as dark deeds on your calendar as Ireland has, and I cannot bear to hear a land I like so much so unkindly

spoken of as she is in England Let me say to the Irish people, come to America, where you are appreciated; come over in thousands and hundreds of thousands, where a welcome shall await you, for Americans cannot forget your deeds of bravery in the dark pages of our war. You have fought nobly in our army, you love our Union, and we like your noble devotion to the land of your adoption, Ireland for the Irish, Thomas Francis Meagher is now one of us; and Judge McLean was a native of Erin, that land of fair women and brave men. Edmund Burke was also an Irishman. Would that you had some Burkes and chief, and in a very short time will bury | asleep to your wants; but Irishmen must

band together to win their rights. [OFFICIAL.] My plea for Ireland, to-night, is more just than yours for secessia. If you think LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Parcel at the Second Section of the Thirty-weenth Congress.

islands. Let me candidly say to the brave Irish regiment who are fighting The numbership reportment of the errory.

Be it exceed by the Search and House of Representations of the United States of disorder in Computer sections, that there shall be affined in the property sections of the army ten our product and the generated and promise. On the product of the army ten our product and the generated and the product of the army ten our product of the excellent and as many hospital through a as the surposed general may could be through a surposed product of the product overlies, and as many hospital through a as the surposed general may could be their pay and that of all temporal exercises and their being produce per month, to be computed from the passage of this host and medical callets in the service shall, in a bij ten to their pay, receive one ration per day either partial and the community of the pay, receive une ration per day either partial endown our battles, what one of their country Hurrab, then, for Mulligan, and Kennedy, and the gallant Corcoran, the worthy countrymen of the shot-proof AMERICA AND PRANCE NOT SO SESSITIVE. Americans begin to be less sensitive.

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no dier be established.

3. And he if further encoded, That there shall be needed in presence, with the rank, pay, and ments each of a lictionant encoder of or bry. habit. England is now thin skinned as well as thick skulled. M. Assolant, in the Courier de Pivis, cuts deep; England shakes with rage. M. Texier, in the Siecle, is equally happy with the dissecting kulfe; how the English squirm. Ridicule is a good thing when ased on truth. When you joke, always oke on facts. The Erench writers say the English are put in stalls at the restaurant, by themselves, to keep them

to Senate, by election from the medical corps of to army, or from the surgeous in the volunteer ser-ies, without regard to footbusteens. Sec. 5. dof by a further country, that medical pur-gers shall be charged, unfor the direction of the armong general, with the what is not purchase of I rection denotes. In this is no extended to an ex-Our people will never again cringe before English public opinion. Write what you please; misrepresent, exaggerate, ie, swear, bear false witness. No matter what you do; for America, like France, will be no longer sensitive. England must now take her turn. American writers are coming over to describe England; and when four o'clock comes, we hope the sentry will find all's well! America will continue to be the shrine for the emigrant. God bless our foreign citizens. Open wide our gates Let them come; the more the merrier

Note. 6. And he if jurther country, That whenever the account general, or any one of the medical inspector about 10 may one of the medical inspector shall report an officer of the medical error as discussional, by age or otherwise, for promotion to a ligher grade, or unfitted for the performs use of his reference of the section of the set approved August hird, eighteenfunding and sixty one. Sec. 7. And he if further seated, That the provisions of the act shall continue and he in force opining the sistems of the present robotion and no larger? Progressions. rom the Vine land, from the Shine land, from the Shancon, from the Sobeldt, rom the specient lands of gradus, from the spinted come, to the show bearing bugis and the fact propelling or provid beneath the starry flag to die and keep the litterny they dreamed of by the Dansbe, kitte and Suir 1 (Chaers) and they who, guided by the stare, anoght here the ittenes of the present robotion and so longer. Product, however, That, when this act whall expert, all focus who shall have been promoted from the shall have been promoted from the shall have been promoted from the medical staff of the army maker this act shall retain their jective make in the army, with such promotion as my would have been entitled to.

Approved, April 16, 1802. hopes they gave, and a glow with pilg im fire their happy abrines to Brie Scote, and Poles, Bultane, Gaule, with gative There Trenton corps, who fought before, for Frebell and for Lacle.

AN ACT to authorize the Penimenter-Comeral to co-tablish branch post-offices in cities.

AN ACT to authorize the Postumator-Searcal to obtain the part offices in cities.

Be it consted by the Searce and Hence of Representations of the United Bines of America is Congress assistant, the Postumaster-General be authorized and directed, when in his judgment the public interest or convenience may require it to establish one or more braich past offices, to facilitate the operation of the post-office in any city or place which, in the opinion of the Postumator General, may require such additional accumumodations for the convenience of the inhabitants; and it shall be the duty of the Postumator General in prescribe the rules and regulations for the branch post-office which may be established by virtue of this act. And the Postumator General is hereby authorized to charge one cent, in addition to the regular postage, for every letter deposited in any branch post-office to be forwarded up using from the principal office to be forwarded by itself from the principal office to be forwarded to partially the state of the party to the search that to better shall be sent from computer to the request of the party to whom the same may be addressed: Ami provided, the expense of such branch survice shall tot varied the receipt on account thereof.

Sec. 2. Ami for it forther emocked, That the touch sortice is a survice shall to the control. Funny things occur on picket near Mechanicsville. - A day or two ago, just at the breakfast hour, when the aroma of good coffee is doubly delicious, our pickets were accosted by a voice from the Rebel side, a few rods only distant, serot.

Ser. 2. And is it further smooted, That the tenth sec in of an act entitled "An act to withhigh certain structures, and for other purposes," approved March ird, eighteen hundred and forty seven, he and eight is remarked. Well, that's very nice. We den't

> [PUBLIC RESOLUTION - No. 27.] A RESOLUTION transferring the supervision of the Capital extension and the recetion of the new dome to the Department of the Interior.

dome to the Department of the Interior.

Resolved by the Scante and Home of Representations of the United States of Association in Observers cosmissed. That the supervision of the Capital Extension and the specific and the specific and the specific and the War Department of the Lorentz teachers are the Repartment of the Interior. And all unexpended manage which has heaviorists been apprepriated, and all concey which may be hereafter appropriated firetime of the Improvements forestone monitored, shall be expanded under the direction and apprepriate and the Secretary of the Interior. Presided, That as mency hereafters appropriated shall be expended upon the Lorentz and supervision of the Capital unit authorized by Congress, except so much as a necessary to protect the Equilating true injury by the elements and to complete the Jones.

Approved, April 16, 1862.

reby is repealed. Approved, April 16, 1862.

[Punne-No. 50.] AN ACT making additional appropriations for the avail arrive for the pair ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty two.

AN ACT making additional appropriations for the boxal service for the year ending June thirty, eightosis hundred and sixty two.

Be a served by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Canic Sixtes of America to Compress usermated, that the following sums be and they are hepsily appropriated, to be pudd out of any money in the Treasury not observice a tyroprizated, for the service of the year algiticus in third of and sixty-two.

For the purchase of reseats and necessary differations incurred to fitting them for service, two millions for hundred and thirty thoman diollars.

For the purchase of sadditonal vessels, two millions of dollars.

For the purchase of matteral instruments, tooks, maps, and charts, twenty thousand dollars.

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See 2, And to it forthe enosing that the sum of such manical and eighty-three thousand two hundred and ninety-four outlars, being the amount necessary to be provided, as estimated by a hundred for that purpose, to pay for and make the fiberonic battery now partially occutanted at Holesken, New Jorsey, leand the same it investy appraisated out or any money in the Treasury net otherwise alpropriated for the invnediate competion of each fattery. Provided, that is hall be substituted at Holesken, New Jorsey, he and the same if hereby appraisated out of the money claimed by Almary the twent that the particular accounts for the account of substitute of the money claimed by Almary the December of the Navy, and the payment of substitutes where the latter within which the amount of substitute the first and a substitute and contract shall only a further that the sum of the substitute of the form of the substitute and contract the sum paneers at under the same battery. That the s O's THURSDAY, JULY look, WILL DE SOLD AT BUTTER Auditon, at the office of the Graves & Barne Current & Barne Current Marines Courses; much elds of Public Square, over High-#001 Shand. Eleven Grover & Baker's Sew-

[Punto-No. M.] AN ACT making appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department during the final year coding the Outrastic of Jame, regimes a bondre and skyy-three.

conting the Christian of June, righter a bondred and sixty-three.

In it emaded by the Scenar and House of Representations of the United States of America in Compress assembled. That the following since be and the salve are loredy appropriated for the services of the Post office Department for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen bondred and stry-three, not of the moneys in the Treasury arising from the sevenness of the said department, in conductiny to the set of the second of July, eighteen hundred and intry six.

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By Last Night's Mail.

FORTRIAS MONROE, July 1 .- A gunboat has just arrived here from the scene of action, yesterday, ten miles above City Point. That division of our army has been fighting four days, and has retreatad about seventeen miles. The fight of vesterday was most terrific, the enemy having two to our one. The battle commenced with our land forces, and after about four hours' fighting our gunboats got in range and powerd into the rebels a heavy and incessant fire. This fire the rebels stood about two hours, and then retreated.

Our troops have captured, notwithstanding their disadvantage, a large number of artillery pieces and 2,000 prisoners, among whom is the rebel General

The place where the last action took place is near Turkey Creek. The rout of the enemy last evening was with great disorder, and their loss has been very heavy, much greater, it is thought, than ours. Still, I have nothing definite in regard to losses in the retreat forced upon General McCiellan by the superior num-bers of the enemy. I learn that he had to spike his siege guns, and leave them on the field after burning the carriages. The nature of the ground rendeted it impossible to move them. In the retreat our sick and wounded were necessarily left behind. There are, of course, inhumerable re-

ports and rumors here, but I send only what appears to be authentic. FORTRESS MONROE (by Mail,) July 2. The steamer Daniel Webster has arrived here from City Point with upwards

of three hundred wounded on board. A gentlemen who came down in charge of them informs me that yesterday was the sixth day that the battle has been going on with the most terrific fighting the sun ever shown upon. It has been extended through the whole length of our lines. We have lost a great many men in killed, wounded, and missing-probably from 15,000 to 20,000. He informs me that Gen. McClellan's headquarters are at Harding's Landing, and his lines

extend five miles above toward Richmond This movement of the right wing of the army was predetermined upon and planned ten days ago, and would have been carried out sooner but for certain reasons well known to the army, but which it would not be proper to state here. The enemy's forces have greatly outnumbered ours in almost every action, but, notwithstanding this, they have been repulsed oftener than we have, and their loss far exceeds ours.

Gen. McClellan is said to have captured a whole rebel brigade, and took from them several rifled cannon and other pieces. It is now said that we have lost very few of our siege guns, most of them having been moved in safety. There have been a great many wounded prisoners taken on both sides. Our informant says Gen. McClellan and staff all agree hat the present position of our army is far more advantageous as a base of rations against Richmond than that hitherto occupied.

Col. McQuaid, of New York, Col. Cass, of Massachusetts, Major Patterson, of Pennsylvania, and all field officers of Duryeas Zouvas, heretofore reported killed and wounded, and many others, are all alive and well.

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I extract the following account of the butchery of a Federal foraging party by Texas rangers from a letter in my possession, which was written by an officer in Gen. Cunvis' army :

"May 25, 1862, "A company of thirty-two men who belong to the Seventeenth Missouri went across the Little Red River foraging, and were surrounded by some lifteen hundred Texan rangers. They threw down their arms and surrendered. The rangers told them it was no use, they neither asked nor gave quarter! They killed or wounded all, excepting one, cutting them up in a

shocking manner.

" We sent over ambulanees and a Surgeon with a flag of truce. They disregarded the flag, took the ambulances, and murdered the Surgeon! There are but nine men left in the company who are fit for duty. They belong to Osterhaus command."

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